

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, March 31, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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'National Vietnam Week' Student Mobe Schedules Activities

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee has a stark and sobering credo, "Bring the GIs home, bring them all home, and bring them home now".

But it was a happy and very loose group of about 50 that met Monday night at the Student Center to plan how to do this.

SMC President Julian Kennamer, who is pleased to have Kernel publicity but avoids giving out his name to the press otherwise, ("I'm a member of the Reserves and they'll activate me"), chaired the meeting.

Anti-War Bill

The program centered around National Vietnam Week NVW activities (April 13-18) but the high point of the evening came when it was announced from the audience that "Massachusetts has made law a bill stating that its citizens cannot fight in any war which has not been formally declared a war by the Congress".

This information was met with stunned silence and then cheers and cries of "Right on" and a delighted "ALL RIGHT!"

It was stated that the new law, which will go into effect in 90 days, cannot affect men already serving in Vietnam nor will it have immediate effect on those to be called up soon.

"Massachusetts would have to secede from the union," someone said.

However, the attorney general plans to go before the Supreme Court to test the legality of the bill. This is its purpose.

A similar bill is now before the Ohio legislature.

SAR Support

A man running for a Student Government office on the Students For Action And Responsibility (SAR) ticket, asked for SMC endorsement. A proposal was made, the matter was debated and voted down.

SMC seemed to be almost 100 percent for SAR, but after cautious appraisal decided their endorsement of any ticket would be damaging to themselves and to the ticket.

It was stated that "we are defeating this proposal for practical and not ideological reasons".

A request was made that the above information be repeated if there was a Kernel reporter in the room because "they often screw this kind of stuff up and we'd like to be sure they get it straight".

One student remarked that "we're going to go around to the Greek houses and the independents for support for our Teach-In and if we support SAR it might mean the wouldn't support us."

This evoked the following response, "If we aren't endorsing because we're playing up to the Greeks, then we're playing up to the Greeks."

Protest Movie

After the SAR endorsement issue had been disposed of, the room was darkened and it was "Monday Night at the Movies" as a three reel color film of the March 7th Frankfort protest was shown.

The film did prove that there were several times 500 persons at the March in Frankfort. And



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

SMC member, Carl May, passes the hat for donations towards National Vietnam Week plans sponsored by SMC April 13-18. Julian Kennamer, SMC leader (left), discussed future strategy of the group

which will include Teach-Ins, marches, picketing, referendums and guerilla theater during that week. As Kennamer pointed out, "We've been too small a group. Now we've got to start kicking ass."

whenever the camera wasn't panning so fast that it was just a dizzying blur, it could also be seen that March 7th was the nicest day of the entire month in Kentucky. Sun and everything.

It was explained that SMC was afflicted with pressing financial problems and the hat was

passed for contributions and posters and buttons were sold for 25c each.

NVW Plans

Saying that they hoped to "involve the whole damned campus", the activities for the "National Vietnam Week" were revealed.

• Monday, April 13 and Tues-

day April 14 send educational teams into fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories and run a full page ad in the Kernel.

• Wednesday, April 15 a Teach-In II that afternoon and at 9 p.m. a Candlelight March from the Student Center to the Complex (via Limestone and

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Jennings, Bright Clash; Campaign Continues

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government presidential candidates Steve Bright and Ched Jennings participated in a debate Monday night at Boyd Hall concerning their platforms and how they plan to serve students if elected.

The candidates, and their vice-presidential running mates, first gave a brief rundown of their qualifications for office and basically what they planned to do if elected. Bright and running mate Skip Althoff stressed academic affairs and involving more students in Student Government in their pre-debate speeches.

Jennings and Roger Valentine echoed many of Bright and Althoff's proposals, stressing their own campaign slogan, "Unite the Campus," as a primary objective if elected.

Serve Student Needs

Jennings said he did not want Student Government to become bogged down with "petty politics" but rather to work to serve the needs of the students.

Jennings also said he would like to see students more involved in government and to bring to his attention, if he is

elected, problems they feel are in need of attention.

Roger Valentine, Jennings' running mate, explained that they planned to visit each dorm and each Greek house once a

month to "search" for problems and suggestions for Student Government to work on.

Unite Campus

Jennings was asked by a mem-

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Focus Plans Talks By UK Professors

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

A series of lectures ranging from witchcraft to moon dust will be given by four UK professors April 6 and 7.

"Focus on the Future" is the theme of the talks to be presented by the 1970 Focus Committee.

Focus chairman Frank McCartney, Arts and Sciences junior, termed this year's program as a "test of student opinion on topics which are controversial in nature. As in the past, the purpose of Focus 1970 is to bring the students together in a rich intellectual experience toward the real problems of the world," said McCartney.

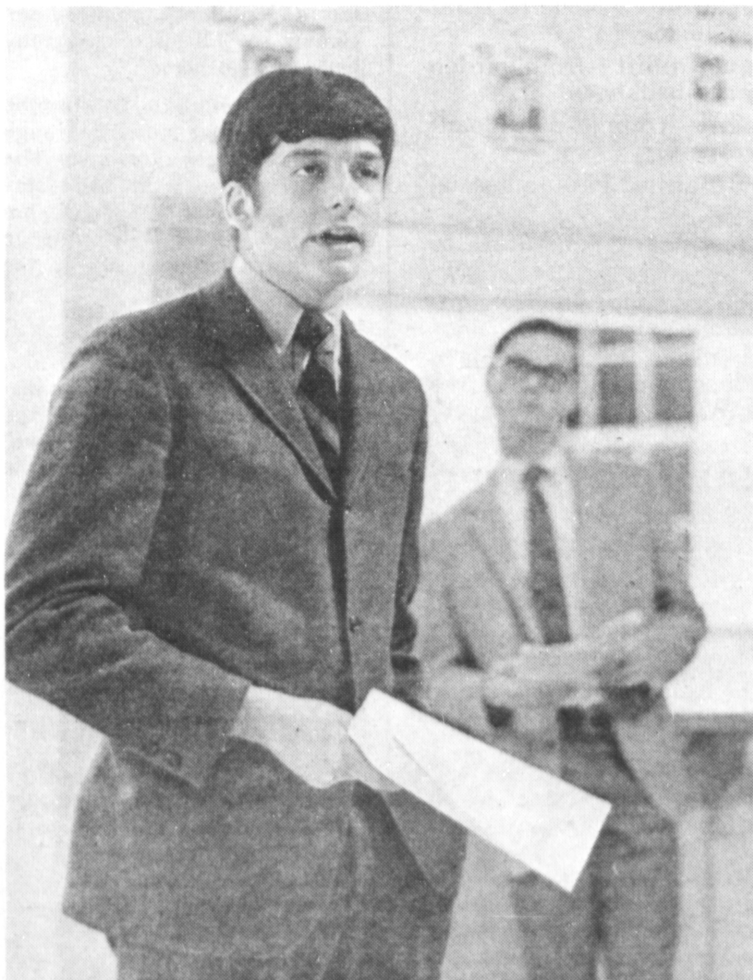
The lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night in the SC Theater. There will be no admission charge and a reception will follow the night's program in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Speaker Program

Monday, April 6, Dr. Gene Mason, Political Science, will speak on "Politics of the Future."

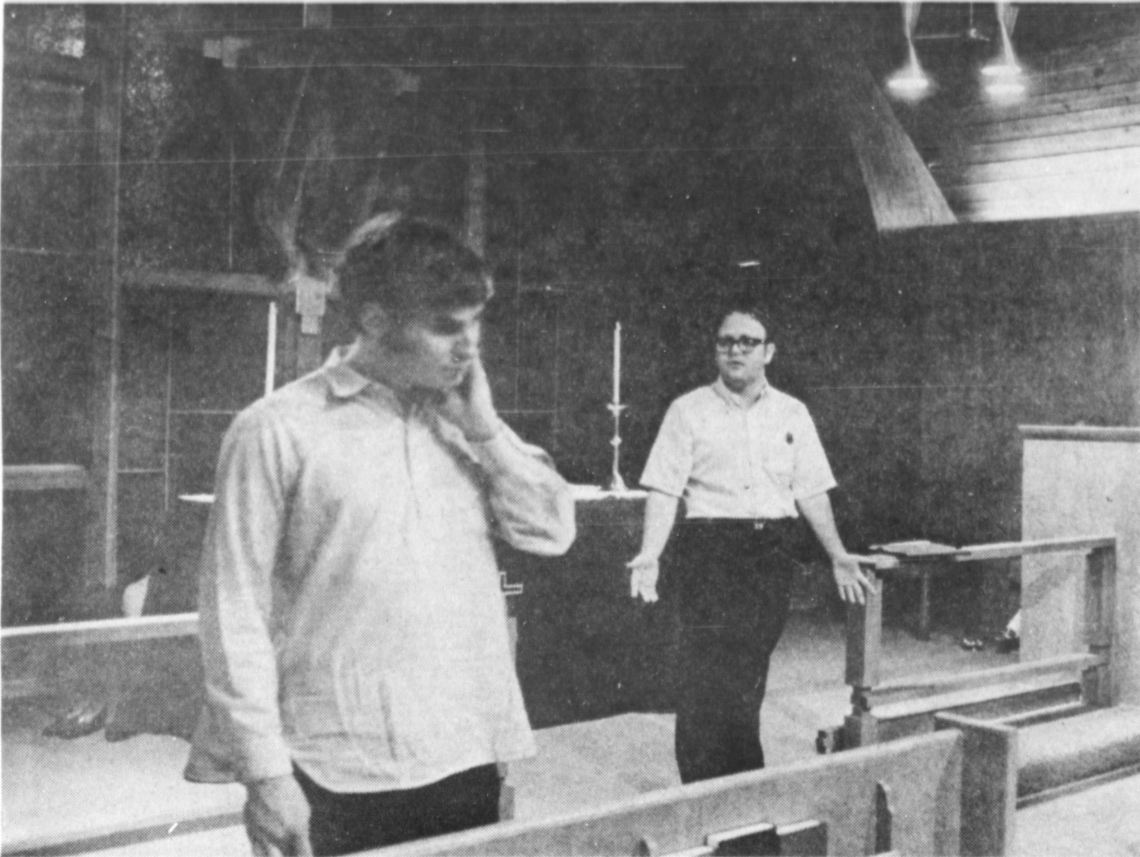
Also representing the Political Science Department Monday night is Dr. Dean Jaros. His topic is "Focus on the Environment." Tuesday's lectures will include "The Future of Witchcraft"

★ Please Turn To Page 3



Student Government presidential candidate Ched Jennings participates in a debate with Steve Bright at Boyd Hall Monday night. Stressing his campaign slogan, "Unite the Campus," Jennings said this would be his primary objective upon election. Steve Bright, also a candidate for the SG presidency, stressed academic affairs and student involvement. Bright rejected the idea of uniting organizations to strive for one common goal. "It can't be done," commented Bright.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

**Everyman**

Above is a scene from the play "Everyman," which is being presented at the Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, April 2 to 5, April 9 to 12, and April 16 to 19. Tickets may be obtained by calling 254-3726 weekdays.

Album Stresses Love

HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Open two windows wide and then you're ready to greet a new "morning"—a beautiful word, a beautiful album.

"Morning" is the surprising combination of newcomer Joe Brooks—a talented singer-composer with the unique skill to play 25 instruments (not all at the same time) and the stiletto voice of Rosko—famed on the "Now" radio show.

Surprising? Yes, surprising because these two should come on like Gangbusters and completely ruin a beautiful thing like love. The album doesn't. It makes love "innocent, uncorrupt and sometimes so painful that you can hardly stand it."

"Morning" arises with the appropriate opening cut, "Morning," where one finds a happy joyful world, fresh and new.

"Call me as I walk into the sunshine," the wanderer recites as he passes through streets tripping over stones. "I'm not thinking too clearly"—reliving summer's memories.

This wanderer has his philo-

sophy—look for the bright side and live life to the fullest or get down and be miserable.

Into this paradise walks a once-straight girl from the Bay Country who now has lost contact with reality since "absurd propositions by West Coast musicians put her uptight."

The wanderer knew her "when she faced reality, now it's too late." She "makes it through April, but gets hung up real bad in May" since she gave her love so easily. "You'd never know when she 'cared,' but she 'cared far too much; now no one gets close enough to touch."

"Special Kind of Morning" is a special kind of cut, a musical blending of guitar and flute which suits the happiest of love thoughts. There seem to be new beginnings for all the romances that went astray, for, Rosko says, "and if you've been shot down, why, it will work out, anyway now."

For those who are still trying to find a special someone, Rosko advises "latch onto someone happy, who will spin you dreams of gold, and softly stop the twilight, so that you won't ever grow old."

This cut is done with a calypso flute beat that makes one feel like going out and smiling to everyone, a feeling more music should try to arouse.

On side two, there is noticeable absence of innocence. "It is Indian Summer, a painful time of the year. Something is dying and then everything is dying."

Guitar-picking Brooks blends in pauselessly with "Blue Balloon" as he sings a remembrance of love; "time is a one-time thing, a sometime thing and not much to rely on." All Brooks offers is hope for those seeking love: give love a try, don't just toss your heart around; it's not too late to find out, before the sand has run out of the hourglass.

"Indian Summer Part 2" says something has ended although something is beginning. But the ending is all too real. The wanderer, lonely now, says "maybe now I've paid my share," then decides that tomorrow's secret promises are coming so "I'll just pick up my heart and go home."

"A Different Side To Morning Rain" ends our journey through the many faces of a love. The wanderer reveals he can't stay with his girl and "I don't care who is to blame"—he must go and find a different side to the morning rain.

She is to find out where she's been for he tells her "the love you heard was near hallucinations in your ear." So "in the darkness of their innocence" they have to lead the way—the way to a different side of love.

Music isn't the thing on this album. It helps, but it is the words and the thoughts and the visions which make it such a good "morning."

The time has come to take a realistic look at yourself...

If you're about to get your degree, it's time to ask yourself some penetrating questions—the kind of questions many people never really face up to.

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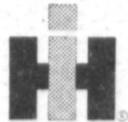
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Teach-Ins, Marches, Picketing, Referendums

*Student Mobe Activities Take Many Forms

Continued From Page One

Rose Streets) for a rally with music and a speaker.

► Thursday, April 16 picketing at the recruiting centers and an all night vigil in front of the Administration Building using "our crosses again".

► Friday, April 17 more picketing at the recruiting centers, and a campus-wide referendum on Vietnam.

All plans have been completed, the route of the march has been finalized and the parade permit is to be picked up Tuesday.

Those attending the meeting were urged to "talk it up and get publicity".

"We've been too small a group," Kennamer said, "Now we've got to start kicking ass."

Other plans include Guerilla Theater which will be put on two or three times during NVW.

Other suggestions were that members participate with the Lexington Peace Council (LPC). LPC maintains a silent vigil at the courthouse every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m.

"If we help them with their

virgil, they might help us with our National Vietnam Week," someone said.

Leafletting Crews

Other requests were made for "leafletting crews" and members were told that 600 stickers were available which are "attractive and a bitch to get off".

The high point of NVW will be the campus-wide strike on Wednesday, April 15, when SMC hopes it can "shut down the whole campus".

Kennamer said, "This is a national strike and will take place on most campuses."

Plans for a Bleed-In were discussed. The Central Kentucky Blood Bank takes people in groups of five and they also "take certain blood types on certain days".

Bleed-In

Three Bleed-In group leaders were assigned to this project amid comments "I've had malaria, they won't take me" and "They use this big ice pick see and..."

It was felt that a Bleed-In would be both symbolic and a help financially to SMC. Checks are to be made out to "Student Mobilization" and "at ten dollars a lick that ought to add up".

A high-spirited and open group, they became mysterious about their newspaper ad for the

Kernel and decided it was "best not to say anything about it now because we haven't finished it".

Saying that "We may get McCarthy on campus", Kennamer added that a telegram costing nine dollars had been sent to McCarthy signed by "about 12 professors in political science".

Support Postal Strike

Someone mentioned that SMC had offered help on the Letter Carrier's strike.

"The president of the Letter Carrier's union wasn't too sure who we were but he wants to strike Tuesday and he may want our help."

A question was raised about what the Letter Carrier's strike had to do with Vietnam and it was answered in this "house that Jack built" manner.



Draft Counseling

Representing the Draft Counseling Service, Jerry Gevedon counsels interested students on the draft and advises them concerning their personal problems. Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

* University Professors Scheduled For Focus

Continued From Page One

by Dr. Donald Nugent of the History Department.

The program will conclude with a discussion of what has been learned from the moon rocks gathered during the Apollo mission. It will be presented by Dr. Clifford Cremers of the Engineering College.

Combined System

McCartney indicated that if the event is a success, the lectures presented by Focus and the monthly lectures of the forum will operate under a combined system.

He said that although much of the planning will depend on next year's chairman, the forum could concentrate and eventually lead up to the projected Focus 1971.

A brief question and answer period will follow each of the lectures.

In its third year of organizing specific lectures, Focus hopes to overcome some of the difficulties which plagued it last year.

Past Lectures

For the past two years Focus has brought such notables to campus as William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven. But the death of Dr. Martin Luther King prevented Cassius Clay and Robert F. Kennedy from attending Focus in its first year of existence.

Focus 1970 is being administered by the Student Activities Board, recently merged with the Student Center Board. McCartney attributed last year's financial failure to the lack of publicity and the necessity to charge admission to pay the off-campus speakers.

Committee Welcomes Discussion On ROTC

An ad hoc committee, established by the College of Arts and Sciences to study whether the objectives of the ROTC program are consistent with the standards maintained by the college, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in CB102.

The committee welcomes discussion from any interested students on the academic worth and justification of ROTC programs.

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ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

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Campaign Needs Something

A little color has been added to an obviously lagging Student Government election campaign by the arrival of Thom Pat Juul on the campus scene. A familiar face in University politics during his undergraduate seasons and the mastermind of the SAR Party, Juul says he is here on vacation from his home in New York. It is not strange that his "vacation" coincides with the election campaign; the veteran campaigner has never been able to overcome the lure of the ballot box.

Juul's political ideologies notwithstanding, the amiable stumper could help bolster attendance at the many campus debates which cur-

rently permeate the dorms and residence halls. In view of Sunday night's fiasco at Haggin Hall, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the campaign needs something. When a Sunday night television program preempts an election debate, it is time to inject some political insulin somewhere.

It would be nice to think that a Thom Pat Juul could arouse student interest—negative or otherwise—in a campaign which has distinguished itself thus far only in its inability to shake student lethargy. About the only ticket which could succeed on this campus is one featuring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda.

Save The River

A major conservation issue in Kentucky is headed for a showdown. The question is whether to dam up the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River at Devils Jumps or to maintain the river as a free flowing stream.

A dam at the Devils Jumps site would no doubt upgrade the economy of McCreary County, in southern Kentucky, and probably do the same for Scott County, Tennessee.

But whether this is worth the destruction of one of our few remaining untouched natural wonders, a wild river, is up to debate.

With pollution-bringing industry making advances toward untouched land, it would be well for Kentuckians to think twice before

condemning one of our more scenic areas to the Army Corps of Engineers.

The controversy puts Gov. Louie B. Nunn in a very complex situation. The governor has reportedly promised support for the dam to residents of McCreary County. Whether he will reaffirm this support in light of the Nixon Administration's recent stands on preservation of the environment remains to be seen.

No dam is built in Kentucky without consent of the governor. We would hope Gov. Nunn would reassess the situation and work toward preserving another of Kentucky's scenic wonders for future generations.



Big Brother Begins His Decade Head Count

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Thinks "Jocks" Favored

I recall with some distress the events of last spring, in which 2,000 protested the misuse of university authority in the needless suspension of four students arrested on drug charges.

What we "won" in response to our demands was an even harsher student code, the university retaining its power to prejudice those arrested in incidents occurring off-campus.

The university, in dealing with those involved in the recent Operation Deep-freeze bust, did not act so heavy-handedly. That is commendable.

But it is disgusting that no sanctions have been imposed on the two football jocks charged with the vicious beating of a foreign student. What is involved here is not the sale of grass, but, allegedly, a senseless and perhaps crippling crime of violence.

And nothing is done. I would condemn the prejudgment of these students, perhaps the university is trying to be enlightened. I wish primarily to point out the hypocrisy of shafting us freakos when we are busted while gently rapping on the knuckles of our heroic jocks.

GS POPE
Former Student

Editor's Note: The athletes in question were found guilty of assault and battery and disorderly conduct charges and each fined \$100 and court costs. Opinions on the incident have been withheld pending the trial's outcome.

Clear, Present Danger

This place never ceases to amaze me. Several weeks ago a girl sat in a coffee-house with one diet pill in her purse. She was arrested, charged with possession and placed on probation by the Omnipotent Administrators. The reason was obvious. She is a "clear and present danger."

On Saturday, February 27, two of Kentucky's finest had a little argument with one of UK's Iranian students and proceeded to beat him quite severely. This beating warranted the student to be placed in the UK Med Center for a period of five days. What has the University done to these jocks? They were reprimanded. It seems to me that these two gentlemen could be considered just as dangerous as a girl with a diet pill. I would greatly appreciate someone explaining this dilemma to me.

KARL MAY
A&S Sophomore

Cites Kernel Error

In his story last Friday, Mr. Tom Bowden incorrectly stated that I was affiliated with the Action Coalition Party and misquoted me in both of his attempts to quote me.

Although we have been fortunate enough to have a number of individual supporters within several of the parties involved in this campaign, neither I nor my running mate, Skip Althoff, are formally affiliated with any party.

In the Patterson Hall debate I stated that an important issue in the campaign is redirection and reorientation of the priorities of Student Government to give academic affairs major emphasis.

STEVE BRIGHT
Candidate for President

Kernel Soapbox

By HARRIET L. PIDGEON

A&S Junior

"You cannot graduate, receive grades or transcripts until the bill is paid" is the warning included on all notices of overdue books issued by the Margaret I. King Library. The library should take measures to insure the return of overdue books and the method used on this campus is the withholding of grades, transcripts, or even a person's diploma until compensation has been made for the loss either in the form of a returned book or the paying of a bill. The bill has three components: the fine, the price of the book, and the \$3.00 processing fee. If a person has lost materials owned by the

library this person should be obligated to pay the penalties. But, should a person have to pay for materials he did not lose?

The above question is an example of a complex institution versus one individual. In this case the Margaret I. King Library is the institution with the power to prevent a student from graduating and the student is the individual who must succumb to the wishes of the business office, where the bill is sent, in order to receive his degree.

I am a victim of false accusation regarding the above policy of the library. But I am not the only one plagued with

this problem. A friend of mine returned a book to the library last semester and a month later was informed that the book was overdue and she would have to pay \$12.00 before she could receive her grades for the semester.

Is the library an edifice run by perfect individuals or is it a building staffed with human beings which have the capacity to make mistakes just as frequently as the students who check out books from the library?

It is the word of the library against the word of the individual and the student will lose no matter who is right. The individual must pay the fine or else he

is punished by the withholding of what he has worked so hard to receive: his grades and his diploma. He has no choice or voice in the matter. The book, after having been returned to the library, could have been misplaced, the card which states who checked the book out could have been lost along with a number of other possibilities which are ignored or not even considered by the library.

This problem could be eliminated by the issuance of receipts by the library to the person returning the book which would state explicitly that the book is no longer in the hands of the student but has been returned to the library.

Homosexuals 'Oppressed'

Universities Called Biassed And Ignorant

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Universities do more to aggravate the problems of homosexuals in contemporary American society than to alleviate them, according to Dr. Franklin Kameny, author of "The Same Sex" and founder and president of the Mattachine Society of Washington.

A nationally-recognized expert on homosexuality, Dr. Kameny was interviewed by CPS to obtain some perspective on the upsurge of organized homosexual activity on U.S. college campuses. Stanford, San Jose State, Cornell and the University of Minnesota are among schools where homosexuals have formed clubs within the past year.

Colleges and universities discriminate against homosexuals in the areas of counseling, curriculum and social activity, he said.

Counseling provided homosexuals is "abysmally poor," according to Dr. Kameny, because counselors tend to approach

homosexuality as a form of deviant behavior, attacking "not the problems, but the state." Instead of encouraging the homosexual to accept his nature, he said, counselors react as though homosexuality were something bad that needs change.

College curriculums, he said, are conspicuously absent of courses on homosexuality. New York University offered the first course on homosexuality last fall, Dr. Kameny said, and if more schools would offer such courses, homosexuals would benefit just as Blacks have benefited from the inclusion of courses on Afro-Asian history and culture in various academic programs.

Academic emphasis on homosexuality, he said, could both help to eliminate prejudice and ignorance regarding homosexuals and make homosexuals open, rather than furtive and secretive about themselves.

Concerning social activities, Dr. Kameny

said, administrations and student governments should make offices and ballrooms just as available to student homosexual groups as to other campus organizations. At Columbia, he said, the authorities permitted the staging of a "mixer dance" into which both homosexuals and heterosexuals were admitted.

'Mixer Dances'

If "mixer dances" were held at numerous schools, he said, the cause of integrating the homosexual into society would be aided.

According to Dr. Kameny, student homosexual organizations are "very much needed" on campuses because they can serve as a power base from which to protest violations of the civil liberties of homosexuals, educate the university and community citizenry, organize social events and work toward correcting the deficiencies in schools' treatment of homosexuals.

Also, he said, the existence of such groups can help persuade "closet homosexuals" to come out in the open.

He said there are currently two types of homosexual organizations: groups like the Gay Liberation Front which advocate demonstrations and radical action as a means to achieve rights for homosexuals and groups like the Student Homophile League which rely on a strictly educational approach.

Dr. Kameny said the hippie movement has undoubtedly helped homosexuals by creating an atmosphere of sexual permissiveness in this country.

He said oppression of homosexuals isn't unique to the U.S.; Russia's criminal laws are very discriminatory toward them also. Homosexuals here, however, have been subject to the "Anglo-Saxon-masculinity-femininity fetish," in Dr. Kameny's opinion. It derives from a strong puritan tradition, he said.

Student Mobe Backs Postal Strike Workers

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam has announced it supports the strike of the postal workers "for better wages in the face of spiraling inflation caused by the war in Southeast Asia," and it "will help these workers in any way it can."

After giving themselves a 41 percent increase in salaries in 1969 members of Congress "are now howling when the postal workers strike to provide a decent standard of living for themselves and their families," according to Carol Lipman, SMC Executive Secretary. In New York City, for example, 7 percent of the postal workers are forced to take welfare to support their families, she said.

"The Student Mobilization Committee demands that our government use the billions of dollars it spends for war in Southeast Asia to meet the needs of the working people in this country and right now that means the postal workers," she said.

The spokesman said he knew of only one SDS member who was employed by a post office.

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THREE STEPS OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE . . .

- 1. Advance Registration.** Required of all currently enrolled students with exceptions listed below. Students who fail to advance register will not be permitted to return for the fall semester of 1970.
- 2. Confirmation of Advance Registration.** (All completes will confirm schedules by mail as explained below).
- 3. Payment of Fees.** (Instructions will accompany printouts).

1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

DATES: April 13-17: A-L; April 20-24: M-Z.

WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- a. transient students
- b. students in Medicine, or Dentistry
- c. students who will enter Graduate School or the College of Pharmacy for the first time
- d. students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only

PROCEDURE: 1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards. You are not Advance Registered if you omit this step.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges, go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean.

Advisers should make themselves available. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college, and IBM schedule cards will be in Dean's instructions. In filling them out USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book. When your requests for courses you wish to take

are filled the IBM machines cannot recognize anything but these STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

Schedule requests will be filled on the basis of cumulative grade point averages.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes.

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

This is required of ALL Advance Registered students. The Registrar will notify you by mail at YOUR HOME ADDRESS, beginning June 15, whether your Advance Registration is complete or incomplete.

COMPLETE: If the word complete appears on your print-out, check (and correct if necessary) the information on the address information card which will accompany the printout, and then return the card to: Registrar, Room 257, Office Tower, BY AUGUST 1. If the address card is not received by the Registrar by AUGUST 1 your Advance Registration will be cancelled, and you will not be enrolled for the fall semester.

INCOMPLETE: ALL INCOMPLETES (Graduate or Undergraduate) will report to the Coliseum, on September 1.

3. PAYMENTS OF FEES.

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

Mile, Shot Put, Jumps Highlight UK Relays

By **BRUCE GARRISON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Several of the events at the seventh annual UK Relays this weekend will have the strongest fields ever entered. This fact, combined with the array of individual champions entered by the Wildcats, makes this meet the most attractive to local track followers.

The best events cited by Kentucky track coach and meet director Press Whelan are the mile run, the shot put, the triple jump and the long jump.

The outstanding performers from the Wildcat team include current NCAA long jump champion Bill Lightsey, SEC shot put champion John Stuart, SEC two and three mile champion Vic Nelson, former SEC sprint champion Jim Green, and third place finishers in the SEC, Mike Stutland and Don Weber.

Beginning Friday and concluding Saturday, the meet offers

track fans the opportunity to see tremendous individual competition.

"It isn't a team meet," explained Whelan. "This gives all individuals a chance to perform. There will be some big teams here and some schools will send only one competitor."

Among those sending large delegations is Big Ten runner-up Indiana with 38 entries. Big Ten champion Wisconsin will be represented, as will Southern Illinois, Purdue, Illinois, Western Kentucky, Kansas, Eastern Kentucky and several track clubs.

Competition at the meet will be on several levels. Besides the men, women's teams and both boys and girls teams on the high school level are entered.

Three sub-four minute milers will be on hand. Dave Patrick of the Philadelphia Track Club and a graduate of Villanova, and Jim Crawford of Harding Col-

lege, Ark., are leaders in the mile.

Jerry Richey, the NCAA champion from Pitt., and Allen Robinson, who Whelan says "is

pretty hot this year," are in the long distance events.

"The triple jump field is the strongest it has ever been," observed Whelan, as he pointed

out the names of notable performers in that event. "John Craft of the Chicago Track Club has jumped 53 feet, nine inches. Obed Gardner of Southern Illinois has gone 53 feet and others have gone over 50 feet, which is a tremendous jump."

Kentucky's Stutland has a leap of 49-9 to his credit, establishing him as a contender.

Jim Green, the Wildcats, premier sprinter, will have an opportunity to race Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, who is one of just two runners to beat famed Olympian John Carlos. Crockett is the National AAU champion.

Seven entries list long jumps over 24 feet, giving Lightsey stiff challenges. He won the current national title with a 25-2.

Four persons list pole vaults of 16-6 and a fifth of 16 feet, making that an open event with impressive credentials.

On his own team, Whelan reported that it "is the strongest it has been at relay time."

"We have a lot of good kids who have worked hard and will keep on working hard at the meet," he said. "It has already shown up with the titles they have won and how we have come up in the conference."

Other Kentucky participants are SEC runner-up Jerry Sarvadi in the distance medley relay, Robbie Rothfuss in the high jump and Ray Sabbatine in the hammer.

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky high school shot put champion still at Glasgow High School, is competing unattached. He is a leading contender with his brother, John. Jesse has thrown 60 feet; John won the Florida Relays over the weekend.

Soccer Coach Optimistic In Spite Of Budget Cut

By **LENNIE UNDERWOOD**
Kernel Staff Writer

Six years ago in September Abdellmonem Rizk, a native of Egypt, came to UK to teach physical education and coach soccer. Soccer, the father of modern football, had little following at UK then, except for the foreign students who had been brought up playing the sport.

Rizk spurred interest by teaching soccer classes and beginning a soccer club besides coaching fencing. The soccer club now numbers 52, of which two-thirds are American.

Rizk still wanted varsity status for the soccer club and in 1967 he was near his goal when Bernie Shively viewed the team and was impressed with its progress. Shively died in December, 1967, and so did Rizk's hopes.

Harry Lancaster became athletic director and was approached by Rizk. Lancaster explained that since Shively's death, finances were tied down and soccer would have a deficit budget. Rizk did get help from Dean of Students Jack Hall and a budget of \$1,700 was appropriated for this year.

This year's team, according to Rizk, "lost more games than we won," but, he explained that they were rapidly improving.

"I saw the recent budget for the coming year which cuts us from \$1,700 to \$300 and this will damage the program extremely," Rizk said.

"The budget cut will mean the boys must finance their own way on road trips, such as the SEC tourney in Knoxville, and this will cut down their interest," Rizk explained.

"I just can't believe the athletic department is doing this to us—I sure hope they give us more consideration because I think the soccer club is a very constructive organization," Rizk said.

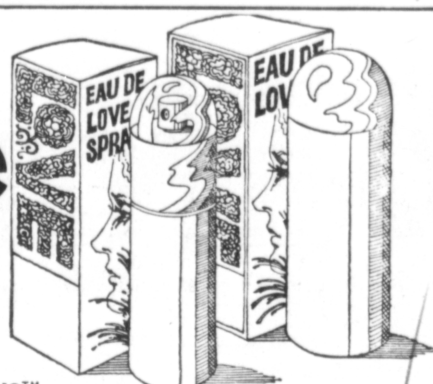
The club plays its games in the field between Stoll Field and the Student Center.

The club has two games remaining after a 4-0 victory over Western Kentucky University Saturday. Remaining games are Southern Illinois on April 11 and Miami of Ohio on April 18, here at 2 p.m.

"Teams won't play us at home unless we promise to play them at home. And the budget determines our amount of away games," Rizk said.

"It's a struggle and sometimes discouraging to coach, but we must stick together as a team and gain support."

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Presented by Greek Activities Steering Committee

'Sewage Treatment Needed'

Film, Speaker Explain Water Pollution

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

A trout took a breath, then, slowly rotating, he floated to the surface. Then another reached the water's edge, followed by another and another. "Nothing moves the surface

except the gases of slow putrid action."

This is water pollution. The scene was from a film, entitled "The River Must Live," shown Monday night by Environmental Awareness Seminar in conjunction with guest lecturer Dr. Edward G. Foree who spoke on the "Effectiveness of Current Practices in Water Pollution Control."

The film produced by Shell Oil illustrated topics which Dr. Foree had spoken about and emphasized by means of charts.

Sewage Plant Trip

Dr. Foree began his talk by taking the Environmental Awareness audience on a trip—through Lexington's Sewage Treatment Plant—by using color slides as visual effects.

Dr. Foree opened his slide with what he considered the "most common waste—human waste" and its journey through the waste treatment plant.

In the conclusion of its journey through the plant, the waste was shown in vats, now solid matter, digested sludge with no odor, a stable material suitable for use as fertilizer.

the U.S. population with inadequate sewage treatment.

In Kentucky, 1.5 per cent people have no sewage treatment plants and 56.4 have no secondary treatment plants. Foree further remarked that the "biggest offender is Louisville, but they're improving."

"This raw sewage goes directly into the receiving water," Foree pointed out.

"We know we have the technology now, but is the public willing to spend the money to clean these rivers up?" Foree concluded.

* SG Candidates Continue Debates Reveal Promises 'If Elected'

Continued From Page One

ber of the audience how he could unite the campus if he visited only the dorms and the Greek houses while making no contact with the off-campus students.

Jennings replied that he planned to be "available" to other students and that he would also attend meetings of student organizations to learn of problems and get suggestions.

He said he would be open to all demands and would work for the "common goals" of all groups and people.

In rebuttal to Jennings' answer, Bright said that he would not go to meetings of campus organizations and try to unite organizations to work for one common goal—because it "can't be done."

Air Demands

Instead, Bright said, he would provide a mechanism to reach "decision-makers," so students could air their demands. Bright said he felt that everyone who was really concerned could become "involved."

Bright was queried on how he would include a greater student voice in the University Senate. The candidate said he would oppose a recently proposed tripartite board, as this would only be "another time-consuming step which would only bog down proposals."

The tripartite board would be composed of students, faculty

and administration. According to the Jennings' proposal, it would be a quasi-legislature above the University Senate and Student Government.

More Student Power

Instead, Bright expressed a desire to see more students and fewer faculty members on the senate to give students a "significant part of the decision making and policy-making process of the Senate."

Jennings, on the other hand, favored the tripartite board. Jennings said he "didn't think that the faculty members would listen to students" if more were in the senate, since they "don't listen" now.

According to the presidential hopeful, all revisions of the Student Code would be presented by one board, with the backing of students, faculty and administration, and with such support, "there would be more impact" and it would be "harder for the Board of Trustees to deny" proposed changes.

Faculty Control

Bright countered Jennings' claims, saying that the tripartite board would only give students the power to "approve or veto suggested revisions," since they would still be formulated first in the University Senate, which would still be under faculty control.

According to Bright, there would be no way for students to "get exactly what they wanted" in terms of revisions

sent to the Board of Trustees.

Both candidates were in agreement on one question asked concerning the role of graduate and professional students in relation to Student Government.

Dillard Seeks New Residents

Dillard House, UK's experiment in living, is accepting applications for Summer and Fall Semester of 1970.

Dillard is a student interracial co-ed co-operative (non-profit) located at 270 S. Limestone. It is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lexington.

Cost for a semester's room is \$160. In addition \$5 is collected weekly to pay for communal evening meals. All residents share in cooking, dish washing, house cleaning, etc.

Encounter sessions conducted by a qualified clinical psychologist offer an unusual opportunity for residents to get to know each other, to develop insights, and to solve hang-ups.

For applications and more information, students should contact Mason Taylor at 270 S. Limestone. Applicants will be interviewed April 18 and 19 at the house.

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GET F-I-R-S-T choice on housing now for summer and fall terms. Between University and downtown. Nice. Spacious. Parking. 254-6134. 266-4632. 31M-A14

APARTMENT for rent on Rose street one half block from Euclid. \$97.50 a month, including utilities. Available after May 9. Call 254-1704. 31M-A6

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LOST—ALICE, small light brown dog, white paws and chest, freaky and friendly. If found—please call Wayne at 255-3006. 27M31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leitz Binocular Microscope \$700.00. Ideal for Medical School. Serious inquiries only. Call 277-2867. 26M-A8

FOR SALE—Sturdy '62 Chev Impala, V-8, \$150. Call U.K. No. 3200 for Louise. 27M31

MOBILE HOME. Air conditioned. New carpet, many extras. Located in Suburban. Call 252-9971, ext. 217 or 254-3092 after 3:30 p.m. 27M-A2

ORGANS—Farfisa Combo Compact with Ampeg amplifier, \$450, including covers. Hammond L-120 with 147 Leslie, all covers and dollies, \$1250. Contact Kenneth Rush, 148 Elm St., Versailles, Ky. 30M-A3

1962 FAIRLANE 2-door, 6 cylinder. Engine needs repair. Good body. Good interior, \$200. 277-1588 after 6:00 p.m. 31M-A2

1968 V.W. Excellent condition; air-conditioned, many extras; luggage carrier; rear speaker, etc. Light blue. After 6 p.m. 276-7582. Call Steve. 31M-A6

BUICK Skylark convertible; 1967. Power steering, automatic, sport console, bucket seats. Local one owner. 299-7685 after 5:30. 31M-A6

1966 FALCON 4-door, six, straight. 33,000 miles, \$150 and take over payments. 255-7495 after 5. 31M-A2

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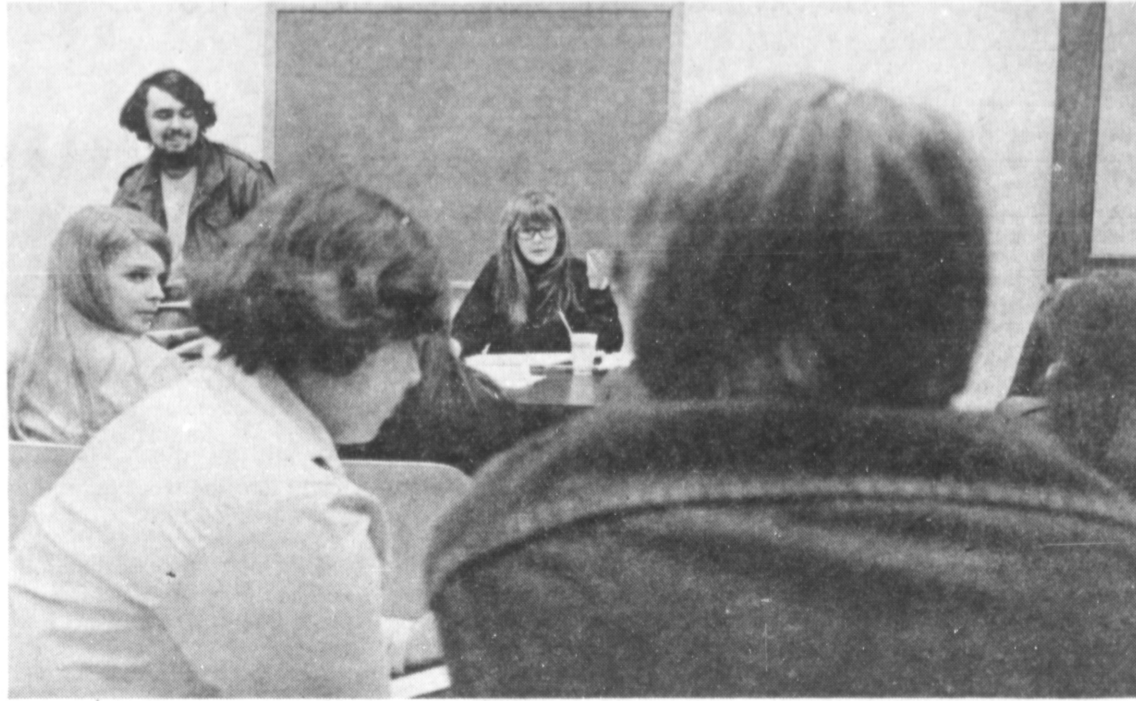
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SAR members Chas Branan and Barbara Ries discuss the Students For Action and Responsibility (SAR) platform with their SG candidates. Campaign chairman Ries explained that their platform is "based on the past legislation that SAR has run on." Such legislation was enumerated to include non-mandatory housing and the

"easing of women's hours." SAR founder Thom Pat Juul, former UK student and SG presidential candidate, returned last week, "displeased with the system because the student government is now compromising with the principle they are trying to get."

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

SAR Names Candidates; Juul Discusses Platform

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) discussed a platform with their candidates for Student Government offices at a Monday night meeting.

"The platform," said campaign chairman Barbara Ries, "is based on the past legislation that SAR has run on."

After 30 minutes of organizing plans for the distribution of campaign literature, Thom Pat Juul, founder of SAR, closed the meeting with these words to the candidates:

"It is up to you for the first time in 35 years to make the Student Government a force on this campus instead of a game."

Juul returned to UK last week for the first time since running for president of Student Government last year. Of this year's election, he said he was "displeased with the system because the Student Government now is compromising with the principle they are trying to get."

"The basis of compromise is to compromise the issues and not the principle. For example, the Student Government is doing a lot of talking about the issues this year. That's all they've done—just talk and putting out papers, which is nice but not effective."

"SAR is called radical, but you can be a radical by simply wanting to change things. SAR seeks change on the campus level. Non-mandatory housing and the easing of women's hours are examples of the ideals SAR has tried to establish."

"If we can't seek the ideal in college there is no possibility of finding it anywhere else," Juul concluded.

There are 15 SAR candidates running for Student Government representative: Mary Bowers, Chas Brannen, Steve Brugge, Cheryl Costanzo, Steve Howell, Martin Hugg, Robert A. Kenney, Sandy McHale, Guy M. Mendes III, Reed Ruchman, Doug Stewart, Sally Viparina, Gary Williams, Bob Walther, Jackie Winter.

New Free Soil Party Enters SG Campaign

By BARBARA LOTTES
Kernel Staff Writer

Along with several other new parties, the Free Soil party is making its way into UK's political world.

The new Free Soil student party took its name from Martin Van Buren's presidential campaign slogan in 1848, "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men."

John Henderson, campaign chairman, said that the original Free Soilers were discontented with things in much the way UK Free Soilers are discontented with things on campus.

Junior Betsy Hayes, Lynn Montgomery, also a junior and current SG representative; and Carl Combs, a sophomore, are candidates for representative on the new ticket in the forthcoming Student Government election.

The platform, Henderson said, is based on six major points:

► Improvement of the advising systems at UK with an emphasis on student-adviser relationships.

► Improvement of the large class situation.

► Striving for more informality in student-teacher relationships.

► Improvement of general studies requirements.

► Improvement of campus communications, particularly news of interest to students from their individual departments.

► Increasing the number of "pass-fail" classes, and requiring instructors to make known class objectives and progress during the semester.

"I think we have a definite advantage in the representatives' race over those candidates who are running on parties with presidential and vice presidential candidates and also those parties with a large number of candidates," Henderson said.



The Free Soil Party, UK's newest political party, is comprised of three candidates seeking representative positions. The "Free Soilers" are, left to right, Lynn Montgomery, Betsy Hayes, and Carl "Hooter" Combs.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

A Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental meeting will be held March 31 in Commerce Building Room 108. Times are 6:30 p.m. for freshmen, 7:30 p.m. for sophomores, 8:00 p.m. for juniors and 8:30 for seniors.

Two films, "Birth Control" and "Live Birth" will be shown March 31 and April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center theater. Price of admission will be 25c.

The Student Information Team (SIT) will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 in the Student Center. All members are urged to attend since this is a vital meeting concerning coming events.

Rotaract, a service organization, will hold its next meeting, Tuesday, March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Coming Up

Rush? Want to? Sorority rush extends until April 26. Applications available in Office Tower in Mrs. Boutin's office.

On Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. there will be in Room 102 of the Classroom Building an open meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences committee to study the academic rationale of the College's ROTC program. The meeting is being held so that interested students may be heard on this subject.

The UK Black Student Union (BSU) will hold a Martin Luther King Memorial Service with Speaker Rev. F. G. Sampson of Louisville. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Thursday, April 2.

James L. Jones, Academic Advisor for the Athletic Department of the Ohio State University, will be the Luncheon speaker at the Spring meeting of the Ohio State Alumni Club of Lexington. The meeting will be held at the Lexington Room, Keeneland Race Track, Saturday, April 4th at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Dr. Rabel Burdge, 272-2346, Mr. Eugene Warren, 234-5421, or Mr. Glenn Siemer, 244-2858.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Transylvania College Haggin Auditorium.

The Department of Physiology and Biophysics has announced the following seminars:

Dr. Sidney Solomon, chairman of the Department of Physiology of the University of New Mexico will speak on "Regulation of Single Nephron Glomerular Filtration Rates in Rats," at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 7 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Suk Hi Kong, professor of Physiology of the Department of Physiology of the University of Hawaii will speak on "The Thermoregulation Function of Diving Women in Korea," at 11:00 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in Medical Center Room MN-563.

Dr. Felix Strumwasser, professor of Biology of the California Institute of Technology will speak on the "Cellular Basis of Behavior in Aplysia," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 in the Medical Center Room MN-563.

The Third Floor Theatre will present the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, beginning April 2 at 8:30 p.m. The play will be presented Thursdays through Sundays for three weeks. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00.

Any student who has not applied for the Teacher Education Program by preregistration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 329, 331 and 334.

Associated Women Students (AWS) election will be April 8. Positions open: President, vice president, nine senators-at-large, two town girl representatives. Turn in applications to Dean Ray in the Office Tower or Carol Rompf.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary is now accepting applications from second semester sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 overall. Written applications should include personal histories of the student while at the UK campus. Send applications to Will H. Green, 2111 Lansill Drive, Apt. F-70. Deadline is April 8.

The University Computing Center has made available a three-week (nine-hour) non-credit short course covering the fundamentals of the Fortran programming language. Pre-registration is required for the course to run April 6-24. Forms may be obtained by writing Fortran Short Course, UK Computing Center, McVey Hall.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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